expected to-morrow. They will officially inform General Logan of his nomination to-morrow at noon.

FOR THE CALIFORNIA CONVENTION. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee this afternoon, It was decided to held the State Convention at Sacramento ou July 23, when Presidential electors and a new State Central Committee will be elected and Congress-men nominated.

MR. CURTIS AND THE CONVENTION. REPRESENTATIVE BAYNE, OF PENNSYLVANIA, RE-LATES AN INCIDENT AND DRAWS AN INFERENCE, IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

Washington, June 23 .- To a Tribune correspondent last evening Representative Bayne, of Pennsylvania, said: "It seems to me time that certain facts relating to George William Cartis and his attitude toward the Republican Presidential ticket should be

made known.

"To what facts do you allude?" "You remember that early in the proceedings of the "You remember that early in the proceedings of the convention Mr. Hawkins, of Tennessee, a Blaine delegate, offered a resolution to bind the members of the convention to support its nominees. Mr. Curtis opposed the resolution in a vigorous speech, in] which he declared that he had come into the convention "a free man," and as "a free man he proposed to go out of it. I went there as "a free man," too, and Mr. Curtis's brave speech won my hearty approval and warm admiration, as I be lieve it did the sympathy and approval of every other *free man' in the convention. The resolution was with-drawn. Mr. Curlis remained in the convention, and as chairman of his State delegation took part in all its prodings. After Mr. Blaine had received a majority of all the votes, the president of the convention, under the cale, put the question, 'Shall the nomination be made unanimous!' The motion was carried without a disaentas vote from Mr. Cartis or any other delegate. The ouvention then took a recess. During the recess an inmal conference was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, to discuss the question of a Vice-Presidential candidate. discuss the question of a Vice-Presidential candidate.

In that conference were present 30 or 49 delegates from
different States-Arthur men, Blaine men, Edmundsmen, etc. Among those present was Mr. Curtis. A
Maryland delegate, whose name I do not now recallpresided. There was a free and general interchange of
views. A Wisconsin delegate advocated Governor Fairchild as a candidate for Vice-President. Mr. Stewart, of
Pennsylvania, and others, poke in favor of Secretary
Lincoln, General Gresham's name was presented, and bislincoln. General Gresham's name was presented, and bis-

THE PRIEND OF ADOPTED CITIZENS. MR. MEYENDOETT'S CHECKERED CAREER AND HIS

EXPERIENCES WITH MR. BLAINE. Mr. A. A. Meyendorff, Superintendent of the Construction Department of the United States Assay of free at Relena, Ment., who is visiting relatives in Erool. is a naturalized Pole, whose history is remarkable. plicated in an uprising in his native land, was approem of a trial and baneshed to Siberia. He had been in prisoned eight months before he received his sentence As many more he spent on the march to siberia where for a year and a half he was forced to work in the salt infines. Then he received the Joyful intelligence that his sentence had been commuted to bantaliment to America. This had been effected through the intercession of the United States Government. He had a half brother in New-York. who had interested Abraham Lincoln in young Meyendoril and one of the latest acts of President Lincoln's life was a direct his Secretary of State to apply for a change of ences in this country Mr. Meyendorff said yesterday to a

"In 1874 I met with an resident in Montana and broke my leg. It unfitted me for general business, but I had becomewell acquainted with the Land Office business and thought I might secure a position there, as there were several vacancies. I secured before on introduction and went to washington. I remember well my experience layer. One gentleman of great prominence, upon the control of the secure of and went to vissibilition. I remember well my experience beers. One gentieman of great prominence, quarwhom I cubed with a letter, sear: 'Well, what do you want I sheak quick.' He dishribered ask me to sit down, through I was en cruteties. I shed, I would like ave martices of your time.' 'Be quick,' said he, 'what do you want I sheak and went away without stating my errand. Mr. Blaine was speaker. I went to see him, I se was busy, but asked me to come to his house in the eventing. I went there when he saw me coming in an erritices, he came clear across the room to wheel a chair around for the and to say. Then he told me to come next day, and he went with me to the land office himself, and he you have to the land office himself, and he went with me to the land office himself, and the very next day I got my appointment. Why, he showed his human business and his mannood to me so that I couldn't help seeing them. My present appending the next came to me at a time when Mr. Blaine's nephew, Walker Blaine, was an applicant for the same position. I told Mr. Blaine that under me or commandances would I apply it be desired the appointment of his nephew. I guess as thought his relative too young or not experienced enough, for he recommended he. But it is by such public aces that I am able to speak by knowledge of Mr. Blaine. My fellow countrymen, of whom there are large numbers in New-York and its suburba, admire Mr. Blaine because he is the friend or naturalized American citizens, and they like his foreign policy, Large numbers of them will yote for him who have not always yoted the Republican toket."

ENTHUSIASM IN MAINE.

Logan H. Roots, of Arkansas, who was one of the committee from the National Republican Con-vention to inform Mr. Blaine of his nomination, was seen by a Thing a reporter at the Gilsey House, last evening. Concerning the visit to Maine he said:

"When we were at Boston, the opposition papers said "When we were at floaton, the epipesition papers said that we were disappointed in not being given a banquet, and because we had so used a reception to the Hub. The fast was we expected nothing of the kind there, and only made that city our rendezvous because of its convenience. The press constraints, however, and this good effect. The people up in Maine iterally haviable intention on us. If was bondies and speaking and banquets and receptions wherever we went. Maine is simply wild for Biatheshalder."

whiaze."
"How does Mr. Binine appear?"
"He is the same as ever—cool and self-contained. He
is in splendid spicits."
"What does he think of his chances?"
"He is confident of success."
"And what do you think?"
"I am equally confident."

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE. The National Republican Committee will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hetel at noon on Thursday fo organization. It is not likely that the headquarters of the committee will be established permanently at the he tel. Negotiations are pending for a house in Fifth-ave., t accommodate the officers and corps of clerks to be em-ployed by the Committee in mailing documents and other work. This was done in 1880, and was found to work admirably. The State Committee will probably occupy its old quarters on the ground floor on the Twenty-fourth-at-aide of the hotel.

A COLORED BLAINE AND LOGAN CLUB. The colored citizens of the XXIId Assembly The colored chizens of the XXIId Assembly District organized a Blaine and Logan Campaign Club on Saturday night at No. 224 East Eightieth-st., and elected the following officers: President, Philip A. Walton, Jr., vice-president, William Sisco: second vice-president, Abram Roberts; secretaries, George E. Thompson and E. F. Butler; treasurer, Charles W. Phillips; sergeant atarms, Thomas James; delegates to central campaign committee, P. A. Walton, Jr., S. G. Craig, R. W. Adams, L. A. Phillips and R. Barber.

ALL ABOUT BLAINE.

Inquiring youth .- "Father, is Mr. Blaine a very

Inquiring youth.—"Father, is Mr. Diame a very bad man?"

Democratic father:—"Oh yes, my son, he is one of the most dangerous men in the country."

I. Y.—" What did he do that makes him so bad?"

D. F.—" Way, in the first place he had a mother who was a Roman Catholic, and a father who was a Prosbyterian, while he is a Congregationalist. Then, again, he is a bold, shrewd man with immense influence and great ability, and in addition to that he is intensely American."

I. Y.—" Yes, but what has he done?"

D. F.—" Why, you young blockhead, isn't what I have told you enough?"

Note—The woods are full of d. is, who are using the above unauswerable arguments against Mr. Blaine.—[Moha wk Valley Register.

Patrick Furlong was recently sent to jail in Ran Francisco. We wonder if he went there fur—but on second thought we won't do it.—(Boston Post.

COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

CLASS DAY AT YALE. THE PALM, THE ORATION, THE HISTORIES AND THE

PROMENADE. [FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] New-Haven, June 23.—The college campus has been the scene of great activity and enjoyment to-day. At an early hour, the members of the graduating class formed in line in front of the college buildings and marched to Battell Chapel where they listened to the Class Poem by Edward Wells, ir., of Peckskill. The title of the poem was "A Puritan Idyl." The following is a

f extract:
The future is Fandora's bex, wherein
The various fauric of our fives is hid.
Sometimes with curbors ham we left the lid,
Eager to view the fate stored up within.
Sadness hides there, and grief with all its kin
Lurks darkle—wasting motils, to mar and thieve
The brighthese gare of happiness—to weave
And silk worm-like their own dark shroud to up in.

Yet from that dusty obvesalts of pain
At last grown feetind under Fath's warm ray
The butterfites of hope on furthering wing
Out of their very shroud set e site again
And hover round on a in the waning day
of life, to rob the passing of its sling.

Let Time run on, till many a head is white With dinst of tracel; run be ne'er so fast, Hope surely will outstop him at the hast Ania; the goal resi from the breattless flight. Then come the years home in the sunset light, As from the harvest field the creating wain Heaped with the harvest of the rypenod grain, Fit to be garnered at th' approach of night.

And what then if the morning play fold

Its petals, withere in the scoreting noon,
Weary and faint, its feeblen as outworn
Long creates wants day? Is those's death knelled?
Nay,—the flow release. Evening will pass and soon
its cyclids will uncove to great the morn.

At the conclusion of the poem, the class orator, Henry Milton Wolf, of Chicago, delivered the class oration, his subject being "The Demand for the Practical." Mr.

subject being "The Demand for the Practical." Mr. Wolf said in part:

"There has been steadily growing up during the past few years a feeling of opposition to the part which America is playing in the world's progress. For certain menhave seen observing our seems structure, examining our political institutions, studying our intellectual development; they have weighed us in the balance and found is wanting. Nay more, they go further and assert that we are undermining not only our own advancement but also that of Europe; and they do not hesitate to predict that our present course of action will inevitably impair more and more the life of these great United States until it periol.

our present course or these great Usited States until it perish.

"Cyclication at all times has been an affair of slow and paintal growth. One can preach "sweetness and light" to presperity, not povorty. Higher feelings, nobler sentiments cannot be breathed into the lower classes in a day. The process must be a gracical one; and there is only one way of tringing it about. Industrialism produces weath; wealth, lessure; leisure, refinement; this, progress of all those things that make up perfection. There is no way to a harmonisusly developed state other than from the bottom upward. Unless the foundation is strong, all is weak. If then there be any means by which "the reminant," can care the "unsound majority," may viever wich can humanize our own ignorance and that which comes to us from Europe, it lies in one thing alone; that one thing is practicality.

"Those was are ever studying civilization and analyzing its element, do not recognize that the greatest culture has its origin in the greatest material prosperity; that the craelless of industry have been at the same time those of art, of intelligence, of civilization in-elf; that the greatestals is not the cause of decime, but the means to foothest cands. Voltairs was lauched at for praising trade and terming it a civilizer, yet the actualities of history have established this first again and each.

fortiest calls. Voltaire was lauched at for praising tra-and terming it activities, yet the actualities of histor have established this fact again and again. We have seen how those who view the action of our people wil distrust and fear turn for their contrast—Mr. Russin, to example—to the glories of the cities of Haly. Yet of what was their spondior founded—Napics and Mantina and Fortiers and Fortiers and Ventrel. In many ways their commercial activity resembled corts of to-day. They were communities of bathers and mainfacturers and speculators. The white wings of Venetian ship-gleamed in the Levant. Florence required commerce as a condi-tion for furnher-bip. Yet in the momortals of traders and safters and money-lenders are seen all the grandem of what was the most beautiful time of the world's nother existence.

of whit was the most beamful than of the existence.

"To condemn the practical is popular; yet it is impossible to done that it builds up endure; to regard the practical and the beautiful as conflicting, as unfagoristic, is cuscularly, but the one is as necessary to the other as practice to theory, for the one is the aid, the means, the condition, the complement of the other. To we hope to cred a massive structure towering high upward in the air. Then we must lay our blocks of stone deep down in the cartia. Here, the practical haters, strengthening, broadening, building at the foundations.

In the afternoon the students and their friends assembled on the amount bustrical arrangement of seats be-

ded on the amphith africal arrangement of seats be neath the elm trees on the campus to listen to the "gags" and old-time "grinds" of the class historians, who were as follows: (a l Eastman Botsford, Elgin; James Smith Havens, Werdsport, N. Y.; Paul Emoit Jenks, Brooklyn, and Charles Moccheal Walker, Chicago. The monotony of the histories was pleasantly interrupted by songs from the students and music by somes from the statement and masses with band. At the conclusion of the histories the class marched in a body to hattel Chapel, where the class try was planted, and the try ede was sang. Afterwards the mass marched to the houses of President Porter and several of the professors, where cheers were given by the sendents and short speeches were made by the members of the faculty that slavored.

The sealor promenade was given this evening in Alumni Unit always are proposed to the contract of the faculty that slavored.

The senior promeinsile was given this evening in Allimui Hall, a large number of people being present. The col-lege grounds were laing with Chinese lanterns, and the ball was tastefully decorated with college trophies, flow-ers, flags, boats and oars, and everything that the college is helt to. William E. Simonds, of Hartford, has been appointed by the faculty of the Yale Law School as lecturer on varient law.

by the tacking a monuccinent of prizes was made by Pre-Ident Forter to-day.

The following amounteement of prizes was made by Pre-Ident Forter to-day.

The Siliman Followship, \$600, to the graduate giving evidence of predicioney and promise in some branch of physical achieve, to futing H. Pratt. Br. \$2.

The Sollows Memorial Followship, \$600, founded by Mrs. Theofessa wheeler, of New-Haver, to the graduate of not more than three years' standing for pursuing non-professional studies to Joseph McKean Lewis, \$3.

The Bouglass Fellowship, \$600, founded by Mrs. Samuel Miller, of New-Haver, for a recent graduate, pursuing now professional studies in New-Haven, Williams Brade St. Lewison, Com.

The Larines is should be presented to \$77,8500, for the pursuit of advanced studies under the direction of the Faculity, to Carlion A. Fook.

aculty, to Carilon A. Pook.
The Larned -cadarship for the class of '84, to John M. uniam. St. Louiz.
The Clark Scholarship for the class of '83, income on 2,000, for the best annual examination, E. H. Noore,

The Clark Sch-darship for the class of "35, fleomes on \$2,000 for the best annual examination, E. H. Moore, by Denser.

The Clark Schedarship for the class of "84, Gustave F. The berk-ley schedarship for the class of "84, \$55 for the best examination in several Greek and Leain classics, Charles E. Holmes, St. Louis.

A. Foote scholarship, additional to two filled by this reappointment of E. G. Boarne and E. H. Moore, \$500 for post-gradient study in philosophy and the arts, Gustave F. Griener, St. Newstaven.

The senior markematical prizes for the best solution of problems in abstract and concrete mathematics-first with medal, George W. Patterson, Westfield, N. Y.; second, with \$10 miditional, John I. Souther, Wordester.

The scott prize in German, \$30 worth of books, Benja min Scharps, of the senior class, Newburg, N. Y., the Scott prize in French, \$50 worth of books, Benja min Scharps, of the senior class, Newburg, N. Y., the Scott prize in French, \$50 worth of books, Benja min Scharps, of the pinor class, Prinadelphia.

Mathematical prizes of the freshman class—First, Ira Clifton Copely, Ahrora, III.; William Aaron Cornish, Gilbeite, N. J.; J. W. Fomeroy, San Francisco; second, George D. Petite, Sharon, Mass.; third, Henry Alexander Dana, Susquehama; Wilconghoy Edrock, New-Haven.

The Colden Cub medal for prodestave in political censomy, Robert M. Boyd, of the senue class, Montclair, N. J., with bookershe mention of George E. Cohen, Prise ton, Fenn.

The tudges of the John A. Porter prize commend highly

The judges of the John A. Porter prize commend highly the character of the essays handed in, and award the prize to Thorstein B. Veblen, of Northfield, Minn, of the graduate department, for an essay on "The Distribution of the Surplus Revenue."

CLASS DAY AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

INTERESTING EXERCISES UNDER A MAPLE THEE-AWARDING THE PEIZES. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 23 .- The thirtytwo young men and two young women who make up the class of '84 in Wesleyan University, sad in a circle under a spreading maple tree on the campus this afternoon, The maple was draped with builting. Around them stood and sat several hundred ladies and gentlemen. There was a refreshing breeze and the varied costumes and bright parasols of the ladies made a pleasant picture. The class of '84 were celebrating their class day. There were the usual exercises, class history, class poem, class prophecy, presentations to the other classes and smoking the class pipes. The last was the most interesting feature. The boys of the class sat in Turkish fashion in a ing on the grass while the two girls were given chairs on the edge of the circle. The huge pips was barely onched by some and briskly whiffed by others. It was gallantly offered to the two young women, but they passed it by without touching it to their lips. The class of '85 received a tin rooster, presumably in token of their boastful spirit. The men of '86 were given a small painted tin horse and what was called a lexicon, in con ection with which various allusions to Isocrates's horses" and "ponies," provoked loud laughter, and card bearing the words "Reward of Merit," tied with green ribbon, was presented to the class of '87, who were told that they were "good boys" and advised to do something. D. G. Downey made the presentations and the president of each class responded. Ringing class cheers were also given. The class prophecy was read by W. A. Tatum, the posm by G. M. Lamonte, and the history by F. E. Tasker. C. A. Littlefield made the campus address, to which President Beach, of the university,

respended. The president of the day was T. R. Hoyt. This morning, at 11 o'clock the report of the examining committee and the award of prizes were made in the chapel. The Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea, who preached the university sermon last night, conducted the devotional

exercises.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Squire scholarship, William A. Richard, '84; Olin prize, (for best essay) William A. Richard; Harrington prize (nistory), David G. Downey, '84; Wise prize (moral philosophy), George A. Carnahan, '84; Philosophy prize, Frederick E. Tasker, '84; Weeks sprize (political economy), George A. Carnahan, '84; Control economy, George A. Carnahan, '84; Control economy, George A. Carnahan, '86; prize for best heroarium, Lorenzo N. Johnson, '84; Camp prize (English literature), Wilbur E. Rowell, '65; Weeks prize

Cogle), Levi O. Kuhns, '85; Miller prize (debate) Arthur E. Sutherland, '85; Walkeley prize (metaphysics), Miss Ida R. Gridley, '85; Parker prize (elocution), Julius C. Converse, '86; Seranton prize (elocution), Herbert Weleh, '86; Spinney prize (Greek), Herbert Weleh; Phi-Beta-Kappa prize (Latin, Herbert Weleh; Rice Prize (mathematics), George P. Wardell, '86; Sherman prize (Greek), Frank H. Bichmoud '87, Hibbard prize (Declamation), Walter R. Breed '87; Ferry prize No. 1 (cration), Frank B. Unbam; Ferry prize No. 2 (cration), Samuel O. Curtice '85; Ayres prize (preparatory studies), Edward E. Pixley '87.

This evening a well-attended concert was given in the college chapel by the University Glee Club. The club is composed of men from all the classes. They were as-

This exening a well-attended concert was a college chape by the University tiles Club. The club is composed of men from all the classes. They were assisted by Mrs. Maverick, of Hartford, and Miss Beamso, a vloinist, also of Hartford. To-morrow morning the trustees of the college have their annual meeting. In the afternoon the receptions of the various Greek inter fraternities take place and in the evening the eleventh quadrennial of the Eelectic fraternity will be held.

PRIZES AND DEGREES AT ST. XAVIER'S

The College of St. Francis Xavier celebrated its thirty-fourth commencement at Xavier Hall, West Sixteenth-st., yesterday evening. On the platform were among others the Rev. Samuel H. Frishle, president of college, Archbishop Corrigan, Monsignörs Capel and Preston, Bishops Conroy and Wigger, the Rev. Drs. Burke. Francis H. Wall, Burtsell and Fulton and other clergy-

The orations were as follows: Latin Salutatory, John D. Roach; "A Flea for the Classics," Thomas F. Myhan;
"The Average Man," Daniel J. Quinn; "Native Socialism," High J. Molloy; Valedictory, J. Chancy Burns. The class poem was read by James N. Connolly. Archolshop Corrigan conferred the degrees

and handed the diplomas to the graduates. An address to ine graduates was made by the Rev. D Wall, who urged upon them to develop energy and perseverance as the only weapons wherewith to fight and win the battle of life.

Gold medals for success in prize contests

were awarded as follows: Morat Philosophy (Post-graduate class) Joseph F. Delany; honorably mention, Hugh Molloy; Evidences of Religion. mention, Hugh Molloy; Evidences of Thomas F. Myhan; honorably mention William G. Murphy; mental philosophy, John D. Roach; henorable mention, William G. Murphy; applied mathematics, Thomas J. Cullen; honorably meation, games N. Connolly; natural sciences, Whilam G. Murphy; henorably mention, John D. Roach; elocution (all the casses participated), Daniel J. Quinn; honorably mention, Francis Conboy; class standing in rhetoric, John I. Earrett; belies lettres, Francis X. Brosuan; classics, William Cummings. The givers of the gold medisis were Bishop Winger, of New-ark, N. J.; the Rev. Michael Callagnan, of the Church of the Assumption, Peckskill; and the Rev. Church of the Assumption, Peckskill; and the Rev. Church of the Assumption, Peckskill; and the Rev. Church of New-York. The order is that of merit; John D. Roach, William G. Murphy, Thomas F. Myhan, James N. Connolly, J. Chaney Eurus, Thomas J. Culhen, Daniel J. Quinn, Peter F. Gamerau, Daniel J. Pechan, Edward J. Mctue. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Processor Charles G. Herbermann of the class of 58. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred in course upon Joseph F. Delaney and Joseph Wade, of New-York; higgn Molley, of Boson; William F. Kissane, of Greenpoint; Joseph W. Cremen, of New-York; Marc Francis Voictiq, of Brooklyn, and Jonn J. McHale. Thomas F. Mynan; honorably mention William

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 23.—The exercises of the ninetieth commencement of Williams College begin on Saturday with the Graves prize speaking by members of the graduating class. The contestants are E. F. Baldwin, Cleveland; P. F. Bicknell, Rowe, Mass.; W. F. Hawkins, Plitsfield, Mass.; F. Hamsey, Cincinnatl; H. J. Rogers, Pittsfield, Mass.; G. N. Southwick, Albany. On Sunday the Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson, of Philadelphia, lelivers an address before the Mills Young Men's Chris tian Association. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by President Carier on Monday. The address before the Adelphie Union Society will be by A. C. Chapin, Chies of '69, Confroller of New-York State, the poem by William Everett, Fh. D., son of Edward Everett. On Itesstay will occar the meeting of the alumn, chass day exercises and the prize Retorical exhibition by metabets of the lumler and sophomore classes. The class day orator is H. P. Dewey; poet, I. W. Allen, ir. ley orator, W. F. Hawkins; library orator, E. P. Hill; address to the lower classes, E. Ramsey; pipe orator, G. N. Southwick; marshals, F. King, W. E. Coline; president, J. H. Burke.

On Wednesday there will be the commencement exercises and the president's reception. The commencement speakers are: Valedictorian, P. F. Bickneil, Rowe, Mass.; saintatorian, A. W. Underwood, Appicion, Wis., W. P. Bradley, Lee, Mass., C. M. Chirk, West Salem, wis., and W. F. Hawkins, Pittoffed, Mass.
Philosophical crations: J. H. Burke, Mechanicsville, N. Y., and J. T. McKenna, Troy, N. Y.
Orations: B. A. Baininger, Larned, Kan.; L. Y. Gardiner, Amsterdam, N. Y.; H. H. Brighsm, Ashloy Falls, Mass.; R. Ramsey, Cinchinati; C. E. Greenman, Troy; H. P. Dewey, Peoria, and E. P. Hill, Chicago. Dessertations.

The class is the largest since '63. It numbers fiftytian Association. The baccalaureate sermon will be

The class is the largest since '63. It numbers fifty-

UNION COLLEGE.

PLANTING THE IVY AND SMOKING THE BIG PIPE. Schenectady, N. Y., June 23.—This has been a gain day in this city, such as old "Dorp" has not seen in a long time. In addition to the visitors about 1,000 erfest, to which New York, Albany. Troy, Hudson, Fort Plain. Amsterdam, West Troy and Canojonarie have sent musical delegations. This afternoon the seniors planted the class ivy, and smoked the big college pape, accompanying the ceremonies with music, speeches and songs. To night the class day exercises of the graduating class were held in the first Reformed Church. At the Union Opera House a grand ball took place. The streets were filled with people and many of the buildings were decerated and diluminated.

To-morrow there will be the usual alumni meeting. The Class of '54, in which there are five judges, will sit down to a banquet in the evening at the close of the punior and sophomore prize speaking.

CITY COLLEGE PRIZE SPEAKING. A large andience, of whom over half were oung ladies, assembled in Chickering Hall last evening o hear the annual prize speaking of the members of the Near him sat Professors Roemer, Herbermann, Compton, Werner, Legras. The successful competitors for the Riggs prize essays were F. C. H. Wendel and H. Nathan, both of '85, and both of equal merit. Lots had been drawn, and the former was the lucky man. He and J. M. Mayer, '84, will receive gold mediats on commenceent day. There followed the declamations, six in prose and three in verse. Each of the three upper classes of the college elected three speakers to represent them. Charles L. Poor, '86, first spoke, his selection being Stockton's "Bigums of Oude." He was succeeded by Stockton's "Bigums of Oude." He was succeeded by Louis A. Zerega, '86. with Stockton's "Against Plogging in the Navy." Engene H. L. Enndolph, '85, then spoke Wended Phillips's "The War for the Union." D. J. Wallace, '85, and J. E. Holmes, '84, both chose selections from Robert Enmer's speech on being convicted of night treason. The last prose declarmation, entitled "11th Altans and English Victories," was by Louis J. Ladinski, '84. Poetieni declarmations were delivered by Charles Downer, '86, Harold Nathan, '85, Lee Kolms, '84, The decision of the Judges, the Rev. George H. Payson, P. F. Vanderveer, D. J. Newland, will be announced publicly on Commencement day.

EXERCISES OF DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE. The thirty-sixth commencement of the De La Salle Institute was held yesterday at Chickering Hall-Monsignor Quinn presiding. An essay was delivered by George W. O'Hara on the " Ideal in Art," and George F. George W. O. May gave one entitled "Our Protest." "Parti-asins" was recited by P. E. Keville. After the presenta-tion of diplomas and awarding of medals, the Rev. T. J. tion of diplomas and a graduating class. Diplomas were granted to G. W. O'Hara, G. F. O'Shaughnessy, W. J. Egan, J. F. Dunn, J. H. Ryan, J. F. Rouan, J. C. Rubenbaum, J. F. Rigney, M. E. O'livien, John A. Schorn, B. P. Putz, J. F. Hamilton and A. Metxel.

PROFESSOR CROMWELL'S ENTERTAINMENT

At the Union Square Theatre last night Proessor G. R. Cromwell began a series of his instructive and beautiful exhibitions, presenting pictures illustrative of Paris and the art treasures assembled in the palace of the Louvre. It is a duty to commend these impressive and delightful displays of magnificence in architecture and landscape and beauty in art. We have often, heretotore, directed the attention of our readers to this subject, and can only now repeat that those who attend the exhiand can only now repears hat those who attend the exhibitions given by Professor Cromwell may derive therefrom much of the instruction and pleasure which are afforded by actual ravel, without being implicated in any of its annoyance and trouble. He reproduces the chief "sights" of snany cities, and, in particular, he reflects, with remarkable skill, the master-pieces of European statuary. Professor Cromwell's comments on the pictures are terse and useful, and he is highly successful in his musical embellishments. The attendance last hight was large and the sandlence evinced its satisfaction by requent applainse. The bill will be changed every evening this week, and the exhibition will remain at the Union Square Theatre for some time.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the passengers that arrived on board the Guion Line steamship Arizona yesterday were Dr. H. F. Bishop, George Eustis, J. T. B. Vanderwerken, N. Rasmussher, John Willington, Captain V. do Mestre. Ma-Rasmussher, John Willington, Captain V. do Alcare. Major Burk, Crowther Teal and E. E. Cadive.

The Cunard steamer Gallia brought Niebolas Ball, Dr. David Brodle, the Viscount Exmouth, Bishop Faikuer, Count Augustus Gyldonstople, Dr. Morris Langstreih, General Lew Wallace, Minister to Turkey, J. H. Smythe, Minister to Liberia, A de Stafford, W. H. Treglown, and the Rev. Coutts Trotter.

MR. KELLI DENIES A STORY.

John Kelly said last evening that there was no truth whatever in the statement printed in The World that a conference of leading Democrats opposed to the candidacy of Governor Cleveland would soon be held with Mr. Kelly and other prominent Tammany members

" Has Vulcan Left the Skies ?" is the title of a scientific article in an exchange. As we have not noticed their absence we suppose he has and we don't see any reason for his taking them with him.—Roston Post.

OUTDOOR SPORTS.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACING. A PROMISE OF EXCELLENT CONTESTS-THE GREAT POST STAKES.

The six races on the card for Sheepshead Bay to-day give promise of exciting struggles. In the first race there are some good horses. Duke of Montalban ems to have been leniently treated in weight. In the ntest of the three-year-old fillies the Westbrook favorite, Louis-tte, will be hard to beat. But the crowning glery of the day's sport will be the Great Post Stakes for two-year-olds. With the exception of two all have raced, and many are winners, and the others are known to be speedy and stout-hearted. Grenadier appeared only once, and then, either from bad temper or the over-cuming of his jockey, was left at the post. He belongs to the stable that owns Duchess, the winner of this race last year, and it is said that his owners have high hopes of repeating their victery. But Florio, Wanda and Elmendorf have won toughly contested battles, and Detective is game and speedy.

Drake Carter runs in the fourth race, and meets the switt Blast and Tolu, the stout ficel-and-Toe, and others that will hurry him.

FIRST RACE. HANDICAP, 118 MILES, J. Welch Jim Renwick Joe Rooker
Larilly Herbert Gleneig
Helmer Markland Springbok
H. Fettingill D. of Montalban K. Alfonso
Haon & Co. Black Jack Jackshore
Versile Vocalle. Virgil Virgil. Dutch Skater. Glenelg Preakness Stable Euchl Glenelg
G. L. Loyillard Thurkeray Great Tom
D. D. Withers Conser King Ernest
J. Walten Chickadee Viator
J. Welfahon Frankir B Mouarchist
J. E. Kelty Nitol
J. E. Kelty Nitol
T. Kryan Jersey Maid New-York SECOND RACE, THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLIES, WEIGHTS, 14 MILES,

WEIGHTS, 14 MILES,
Name.

Name.

Sizz.

Callahan & Co. Miss Brewster Springbok

G. L. Lorillard Louisette Glenely

Mr. Kelso. Water Lily & Alfonso

G. H. Kernachan Muttle H. K. Alfonso

N. W. Kittson Allarm

J. Walden Hue Belle. Narr gansett

G. L. Lorillard. Economy Davis & Hall Rostore. Deciss

J. K. Keerne Fandungo Wild Outs. Narrigansett Enquirer Delens Wild Oats THIRD RACE, GREAT POST STAKES, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, Owner. Name. Sire.

W. L. Scott. Florio. Virgil.
I. E. Kelly. Heliolings Cott Clendy.
L. Scott. Florio. Virgil.
I. E. Kelly. Heliolings Cott Clendy.
E. V. Spedesyr (trensitier Clendy.
Itsians Rable, Gogno. Spring-bok.
I. Lorillard Roperal Glosely.
L. Lorillard Morenow. Sensation.
Lorillard Wanda Mortenow.
W. Walden Little Savage. Sensation.
Wyr i Fros. Detective. Virgil.
Wyr i Fros. Detective. Virgil.
T. Kelso. Brookwood. Billet.

FOURTH BACE, HANDICAP, 138 MILES. ner. Name. Sire. Locallard Drake Carter Ten Broock. FIFTH BACE, SELLING, 1 MILE. SIXTH RACE, SEEEPLECRASE, SHORT COURSE.

GAMES OF BASEBLLL. BUFFALO, June 23. - The New-York and Buffalo League ciubs played their second game here to. day. The buille was a hard fought one up to the fourth inning, when the New-York players began to draw ahead. They finally won rather easily. The home players batted wild, but lost the game through damaging fielding errors. Welch was in the pitcher's box for the visiting club.[Score

Van Court.

CLEVELAND, June 23.—The game here to-day between the Cleveland and Paliadelphia clubs was well played and interesting, the home club winning through superior work in the field. The Philadelphia had a marrow escape from a "Chicago." making their only run in the minth inning. The innings were as

providence, 5. Frichers—Brill and Sweeney. Umpire—art Burns.
Tollino, June 23.—An exciting American Association championship game was played here to day between the Toledo and Baltimore clubs. The Eastern club won the game by a backy rally in the eighth inning. The score by imings is subjoined:

1.0.1.0.0.1.1.1.0.5

St. Lorus, June 23.—The Washington uine lost the game here to-day through fielding errors. The score was as follows:

A RECEPTION TO THE LACROSSE TEAM. A TRIBUNE reporter called on Erastus Wiman, president of the National Lacrosse Association, yesterday, and asked him what kind of a reception would be given the American team upon its arrival. Mr. Wiman

said:

"The Lacrosse team will sail for home on Saturday,
June 28, in the City of Rome. It is expected that on its
arrival it will be met by members of the New-York Lacrosse Cinb, who will show their appreciation of the services which the team rendered to lacrosse on its trip in

crosse Cirb, who will show their appreciation of the services which the team rendered to hacrosse on its trip in Eugland.

"The reception(will probably take the form of a series of games, and a strong team made up from the Canadian champion club of Toronto will be invited to meet them. The grounds of the Staten island Cricket Chib have been secured for Wednesday, July 9, and the Polo Grounds Thursday, July 10, and two matches will certainly be played, which for brilliancy and skill will far surpass anything which has ever been witnessed in this futtode in this splendid game. An Indian team known as the Canginnawagas has applied for permission to play the American team on its return and it is possible that a game will be managed while the foronto team is visiting here. The Toronto team is made up entirely of gentleman players, and if the American team can hold its own against them, it will add fresh laurels to its record. My anxiety is to have the British Lion vindicated, and I expect to be able to do it with the aid of the champions from Toronto, as lacrosse is peculiarly a Canadian National game, and a [desperate effort will be made by them to maintain their supremacy at their favorite sport. It is intended that the proceeds of the games in this city, after making up whatever delicency there may be in the expenses of the English trip shall be given to the Barthold Status Pedestal Fund, and there is intio doubt that the contribution will be a liberal one. The American team has been invited both to Montreal and to Toronto, and if it can be held together for two weeks after its arrival a successful round of games can be arranged in the leading cities of this country and the Provinces. The interest excluding the team is extremely great, and many inquiries have already been made regarding its return and the contemplated matches."

A THREE-MILE RACE IN GIGS. A race in gigs, three miles with a turn, was

rowed yesterday afternoon on the Hariem River, the con testants being Charles Winkleman, a politician in the XXIIId Assembly District, and John Brunner, of Washington Market. The race was for \$200 a side, and was the result of a good deal of banter as to the relative merits of the deal of banter as to the relative merits of the two men. The course was from a point off One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st. to Ninety-fourth-st. and return. The word to start was given at 6.19 p. m. Brunner took the lead at the start, and finished in forty-one minutes, ten minutes ahead of his opponent. There was a large crowd assembled at the finishing point, and the winner invested a considerable portion of his winnings in liquid refreshments for his friends.

WINNERS AT BRIGHTON BEACH. At the Brighton Beach races yesterday, the first ruce, for horses that had run and not won, & mile, was won by Frank E., Caramel being second. Time, 1:1719. French pools paid \$21 15.

1:17¹g. French pools paid \$21 15.

The second race, selling race, seven furlongs, was gained by Itaska, Maggie B. second. Time, 1:30¹g. French pools paid \$14 50.

In the third race, for maidens of all ages, one mile, Royal Arch won, American being accound. Time 1:44²g. French pools paid \$14 45.

The fourth race, for all ages, 1¹g mile, was won by Hillarity, Little Fred being second. Time, 1:58. French pools paid \$13 20.

The fifth race, handleap hurdle race, 1¹g telle, was won by Benairetta, with Coinage second. Time, 2:50. French pools paid \$34 85.

ARRESTED FOR INCITING A RIOT. NEWBURG, June 23 .- A strike of the brick-

yard laborers at New-Windsor is in progress on a demand for higher wages. About 200 men are engaged in it The sheriff went to the scene and arrested two men on a charge of inciting to riot. Work is suspended in seven brickyards.

PROFESSOR NEWCOMB ON MISS HURST'S

FEATS. Prom The Washington Star.

A reporter called upon Professor Simon Newcomb, at the Navy Department, to obtain an explanation from his point of view of Miss Hurst's mysterious attenuth.

strength.

"How do you know," asked the professor, "that I have over laid eyes on Miss Hurst !"

"I understand," said the reporter, "that in the interest of science Miss Hurst gave an exhibition at Professor Graham's resudence, at which you were present."

"Well, that's correct," said Professor Newcomb, "and I don't know that I have any objection to teiling you what I think of it all. In the first place, the exhibition is perfectly honest; there is no trickery or pretence, or any endeavor at conceatment. Secondly, I don't see any meason for supposing that what she does arises from anything less than unusual muscular strength. Still, I should be much interested in investigating the matter further. The wonderful fact of the exhibition is that she is not conscious of any exertion in performing the extraordinary feats of strength. The way we satisfied ourselves on that point was to arrange tests which could not be necomplished without consciousness of effort or exertion. In a those instances Miss Hurst did not succeed. Besides that, however, the physicians stated that there was not the slightest change in her pulse after a test."

"How can you explain the exercise of such extraordinary strength without any consciousness of it or signs of exertion." asked the reporter.

"I cannot explain it," was the reply. "I leave that for physiciogists to do."

"Some people say that her powers come from electricity," successed The Star.

"I don't believe in it at all. It can't be."

"Then, again, there is the will power," ventured the reporter.

"I have have seen any such exhibition of will power,"

"I have have seen any such exhibition of will power," "How do you know," asked the professor, "that I have

"Then, again, there is the will power," ventured the reporter.

"I never have seen any such exhibition of will power, pure and simple," said the professor.

"Well, how about mesmerism!"

"The messuerist must come in contact with or see the subject," said Professor Newcomb. "Hang a sheet between them and there is no mesmente effect. No, as I said first, I saw nothing but a very strong person."

"But, st," interposed the reporter, "here is one person, and a woman at that, overcoming the combined strength of three or four powerful men."

"Well," responded the professor, "but you cant't tell about this combined strength. Three or four men in endeavoring to withstand Miss Hurst may pail or push directly against each other, although their intentions are good. The only way of obtaining a correct estimate of her strength is by opposing it with a single and known weight. That is all I can say of the matter."

THE CONFIDENCE GAME IN MICHIGAN.

larly vecdant specimen of young-inan-from-the-country, and said:

That fellow would be a ripe subject for the fraiernity. The chances are that he could be bamboozled as easy as rolling of a log."

"I dumee," replied another. "Suppose you work on him a little as an experiment. Here is a check which I will fill out, and I'll come in at the raph time as your pat."

The thes was entered fato, and in a few minutes No. 1 put bimself in the way of the greenform and made some inquities about the trains and ascertained that the stranger was going to Missiann City.

"So I Why I'm going right there myself. I own a big saw-mill there."

"Yew dow, ch I"

"Yes, and I'm looking for a foreman. I have a boss place for a man at \$500 a month."

"That's use to a funckeberry. I've worked in saw-mills all my life."

"You can have the place, and I'm glad to get hold of

all my life."
"You can have the place, and I'm glad to get hold of such a man. Consider yourself engaged for a year at \$60 per nometh."
"The back " chuckled

onth," akes and tom cats, but alc't that luck!" chuckled per month." Stanger, you must be an awind good main."
"Stanger, you must be an awind good main."
"Well, I mu a Sounday-school and try to live an upright life. Maybe you want a month's salar, in advance I"
"Woogh! yew don't say so! No. it guess I can git along, being as I have \$45 in my wallet."
At this moment the pal came no with the usual bill, which must be pand at once or the new saws for the mili would not be shipped. No. I had only \$30 or \$4 in bills, but he offered a clerk for \$200. Following out the usual programme, greenhout was asked to hand over his \$45 and take the check as security. The words were hardy off the man's lips when greeny spit on both hands at once, shot out with his right and left in chorus, and there was a thump! thump! which knocked two men flatter than paneakes.
"Softly, gentlemen softly!" commanded greeny as half a dozen men rushed up. "I look like a last year's pumplin sayed over it the busement of a canning factory, but after traveling with Forepsugh for the last cleven years I onglit to know buckwheat from spring goslings. Pick 'em up and sponge of the blood and turn 'em loose. They'll feel tired all the rest of the day."

HOW IT LOOKS IN OHIO. THE OLD WADE AND GIDDINGS ORGAN ON GEORGE

WILLIAM CURTIS.

From The Jefferson (Ohio) Gazette.

If George William Curtis went into the Chicago Convention with the Intention of boiting the nomination if it did not accord with his wishes, then he had no noval right, there, and did a dishonorable act. If he went into the convention with the intention of abding by the result, fairly attained, and now boils the nomination without any claim of unfairness and he makes none), he is guilty of an equally dishonorable act. In either event he has brought upon himself a disgrave whose odlum is more offersive to the great bulk of fair minded Republicans than that which he aceks to impute upon the man whose mentination he dislikes. The young Republicans, not only of the Western Reserve, but throughout the Union, who have received somewhat of their inspiration to true Republicanism and true patriotism from the examples of Giddings, Wade and Garffeld, to whom Mr. Curtis referred in our hearing in the convention in tones of patriotic feeling and language most commendatory, will not feel that this act of George William Curtis wift furnish them with another example in the line of these bequeathed by the illustrious names mentioned. On the contrary, while assuming a character of superior political morality, he stoops to do that which the sense of political honer of the creat mass of more ordinary men in WILLIAM CURTIS.

MAKING TARGETS OF SOLDIERS.

From The London Truth.

Fearful and wonderful are the ways of the War Odice. One of the principal reasons for adopting the kharkee uniform was, as I understood, to prevent the men from becoming the easy targets for the bullets of their enemies, which they have hitherto been when arrayed in scarlet and pipe-clay. Last week, however, the Dorset Regiment were paraded in their new eloting at Alicershot, and it almost seems as if we have failen from the frying-pan into the fire. The uniform itself is practically invisible at a little distance, but the man wore glaring white belts, which could be seen about a mile off. The color can, of course, be changed, but it is truly remarkable that the obvious fact that white is the most conspicuous of all colors should not have occurred to official wiseacres before the beits were issued.

ANOTHER MUSEUM OPEN SUNDAY.

From The London Truth.

Worcester has been much agitated lately by the Sanday question. Five weeks ago the Town Council resolved to open the Hastings Mureum, which is under their centrol, for three hours every sinday afternoon. Their action was in every way justified by the result. During those three hours the institution was visited by more persons than during the whole of the other days of the week; and the visitors were nearly all of a class who could not attend at any other time. Their behavior, too, was all that could be wished.

BROOKLYN CAMPAIGN MARCIL (Tune, Marching Through Georgia).
We've got the nomination, boys,
We've waited for so long.
We therefore can afford to sing
A jolly little song.
And thus let all the people know.

And thus let all the people know Where honest men belong, Shouting for Blaine and Logan ever. For Blaine; for Blaine; we cheerfully will work!
For Blaine; for Blaine; let cranks and kickers sairk!
We'll sing our way to victory
In spite of traitor's drk,
For Blaine and Logan ever shouting.

We hall from every Commonwealth Where honest men abound: In the party farffeld died to save We always will be found. We'll utter our convictions, boys, With no uncertain sound, Shouling for Blaine and Logan ever. Сновиз.

Likewise the Empire State; We'll carry Massachusetts, too, And that's as sure as fate; New-Jersey and Connecteut Will follow in the wake, Shouting for Blaine and Logan ever. CHORUS. Be patient with the kickers, boys, And let them have their say; We'll pass the mile-Post many Times White marching on our way. They gladly would come back again.

Let's hope they've gone to stay,
White we shout for blaine and Logan ever.

CHORUS, Elect Blaine in November, boys, Let nothing you prevent;
He will make a wise and peaceful,
Though courageous President.
And our flag won't be insuited, boys,
Wherever it is seut.
So we'll shout for Blaine and Logan ever.

CHORUS. Brooklyn, 1884.

"Give the new summer boarder whatever he wants," says an experienced country shark, "and you will get his money. He will out cucumbers and milk; and green apples, and honey and pickles, and then he will send fer a doctor and go without eating for a week, while all the time his board bill is going on."—[New-Clears, Figure 19. Orleans Picayune.

"What are you going to do on the Fourth ?"
a jolly Roman Candle asked a Bunch of Fire Crackers.
"Why," said the Bunch of Fire Crackers, "I'm thinking of starting a runaway and breaking a neck or two.
What will you do !" "Me 1 Oh, I'm going into the clothing business, as usual; mostly boys' suits, you know," replied the joily Roman Candle.—[Fittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE COURTS.

INVESTIGATING PARK MANAGEMENT. PRESIDENT VIELE EXAMINED-PREPARING FOR A

SEARCHING INQUIRY. The investigation into the management of the Park Department, ordered in the Supreme Court, on the application of J. Noble Stearns and four other tax-payers of the Council of Reform, was begun yesterday before Justice Barrett. F. N. Bangs and James W. Hawes represented the taxpayers, and John E. Parsons and Theron G. Strong the Commissioners, all of whom were present except Mr. Crimmins, who was kept away by illness in his family. Secretary Barker, of the Board, and secretary Beers, of the Council of Reform, were in attend-

ance.

General Viele, the president of the Board, was first examined. He explained the systems adopted regarding major and minor supplies for the department. "The superintendent of Parks," he said, "needs no system of checks upon him, as he simply carries out the resolutions of the Board. It is the practice of the Board to supervise the work of the superintendent. The major supplies are obtained by requisitions made by the different neway officers, and are voted upon by the hoard. The president must first approve them. Mr. Hawes called the attention of General Viele to a resolution of the Board authorizing the superintendent of the parks to make requisitions for such amount each time not to exceed in value \$1,000. Mr. Parsons objected to this, as General Viele was not a member of the Board when the resolution was adopted. Mr. Hawes then took up the work done in 1883 in Manhattan Square. General Viele said that there had been filling in there which had cost the city nothing. The witness's mind was then directed to Riverside Park. He asserted energetically that a great many people visited that park, They were a good class of people from all parks of the city. As for the women visiting there, he would be willing to take them as his "cousins, sisters and annie," they were a good-looking.

Mr. Hawes then took up a list of questions which he had prepared. Work specially authorized by the Common Council for the years 1881 and 1882, the amount of pavement had, etc., were embraced in the scope of the questions, which included the whole operations of the Department. The cost of a square foot of gravel pavement was twelve cents in 1881, ten cents in 1882, six cents in 1883. This decrease, General Viele said, was due to lucrease in knowledge on the part of the Commissioners. The number of men employed in each of the three divisions of the Central Park was seventy-six, fifty-cicht and seventy-two, total 206. The parks added stine 1872, isso and 1884 the daily wages of laborers were \$1.001.

The examination goes on to-day at General Viele, the president of the Board, was first ex-

EXTENSION OF THE BRIDGE APPROACH. ARGUMENTS BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT-HAVE THE TRUSTEES FIXED THE TERMINUS ?

Justice Lawrence, in the Supreme Court, hambers, yesterday reserved his decision in the application of the Bridge trustees for a mandamus to compel the Commissioner of Public Works and the Park Commissioners to issue permits to the trustees to place in Chatham-st, the foundations of the columns of that part of the Bridge which is to cross the triangle at the junction of Chatham and Centre sts. The president of the trustees and the chief engineer of the Bridge gave evidence that it was always a part of their plan to cross Chatham and Centre sts.; that he maps filed in 1860 showed this, and that by the june-

part of their plan to cross Chatham and Centre sts.; that the maps filed in 1800 showed this, and that by the junction of the Bridge with the elevated station the convenience of the public and the capacity of the Bridge railroad for rapidity of transit would be enhanced. Opposing affidavits set forth that on the same maps the terminus of the Bridge was coincident with the building line on the east sile of Chatham-st., and that the Bridge had been accepted by the city as a completed structure with a terminus.

A.J. Vanderpoel and J. W. N. Dyckman, for the trustees, asserted that the trustees were authorized to build the Bridge across Chatham and Centre sts. By the cast of 1867, the terminus of the Bridge was placed "at some point at or below Chatham squure, not south of the function of Chatham and Massau sts." The word "at" meant the same as "in " or " within." The presence of the elevated road was a dominant factor, as the contemplated structure would go far toward solving the question of quick transit on both roads. The Bridge railroad, as now, could not be operated at mora than half its capacity until the Bridge was completed.

James C. Carter, in opposition, contended that the trustees must show an undoubted legal right to do what they proposed; after discretion given the Bridge authorities to fix the termini, these termini became irrevocably fixed, save through legislative emachment. There was no authority to obstruct the streets by pillars, as the act of incorporation expressly declared this. Mr. Vanderpoel declared the Bridge was not completed when opened, and it was not finished now; the pillars would not be erected in the street, but in the triangle, which was a part of the public pages. On April 30 a permit was riven for the erection of the pillars but it was revoired on the ground that it had been granted under a misapprobension. It was asserted that the revocation was due to the action of Mr. Ottendorfer. Work was begun on the account of the Justice Duffy.

JUDGE GREEN'S APPOINTMENT UPHELD. Justice Van Brunt, in the Supreme Court, refused yesterday to remove Ashbel Green, as ancillary receiver of the North River Construction Company, or to appoint another receiver in the suit of Charles F. Woerishoffer. Ex-Judge Green was appointed by Chancellor Runyon receiver of the company in New-Jersey, and was then made ancillary receiver in this State. Creditors of the company sought to have him renoved as ancillary receiver, alleging that owing to his former relations to the West Shore road he was unfitted to act as receiver of the construction company, and declaring that he had not properly disposed of liens of the
company in his hands as receiver. Justice Van Brunt
holds that Receiver Green was properly appointed; that
the restraint upon the appointment of a receiver under
the laws of 1883 does not apply to aneitlary receivers of
foreign corporations, and that the appointment was for
the preservation of the assets for equal distribution
among the creditors and not for their removal to a
foreign jurisdiction.

As to the infunction secured by Mr. Weerishoffer, restraining creditors from bringing suits against the receiver, fusitice Van Brunt decries that it should be coutinued, but that creditors having attachments secured
prior to the appointment of the receiver should be allowed to perfect their judgments and realize what they
can on property levied upon. act as receiver of the construction company, and

NOTES OF DECISIONS AND ORDERS. John Files, of No. 407 West Nineteenth-st., received \$2,000 yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas from Dr. John R. Gyles, because the physician failed to

et the leg of Mr. Files skiifully on January 18, 1883. Files broke the leg by falling down stairs.

The Hoyt will case was called up again in the Surro-The Hoyt will case was called up again in the Surro-gate's Court at 11 a. m. yesterday. A formidable squad of lawyers filed into Court at that time, headed by Messrs. Conking and Cheate, and Mary Irene floyt, the contest-testant, and her mother, Maria Helen Hoyt, were ready to testify. Surrogate Rollins adjourned the case till the October term because it was the last day of the present term in which he could hear testimony, and there was no possibility of concluding the examination.

THE COURT OF APPEALS. SARATOGA, June 23.—The following is the Court of Appeals calendar for to-morrow:

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. 75752ME COURT—CHAMBERS—Before Lawrence, J.—Nos. 1, 19, 28, 30, 85, 102, 109, 113, 111, 125, 129, 144, 149, 162, 146, 197, 203, 207, 216, 230, 248, 265, 271.
SUPERING COURT—SPECIAL TERM—PART I.—Before Andrews, J.—4 awon No. 707.
SUPERING COURT—SPECIAL TERM—PART II.—Before Van Vorst, J.—Nos. 66, 67, 384, 149, 503, 11, 466, 567, 519, 462, 470, 484, 423, 29, 655, 211, 600, 614, 525, 115, 390, 539, 441, 546, 152, 682 046, 425, 682
SUPRIME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART I.—Before Barrett, J.—
[asso on No. 914.
SUPRIME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART II.—Before Van Brunt, J.—
[No. 907] Nos. 2022.

SUCREMOR COURT—CIRCUIT—PART III.—Before Donobue, J.—
NOS. 1305, 7.05, 600, 447, 19-2, 1768, 19-3, 19-40, 2118, 2138, 2709, 2750, 2752, 2107, 2744, 91, 19-6, 1314, 2074, 2088, 80 magazine Court—Before Rollins, S.—No div calendar.
SUPERROR COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Before Sedgalik, C. J.—
Nos. 35, 22

Superior Court-Trial Term-Part I.—Before Freedman, Nos. 742 05, 816, 824, 317, 825, 826, 828, 830, 835, 837, COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Before Van Hossen, J .-No. 10 COMMON PLRAS-TRIAL TRIM-PART I.—Refore Beach J.— Nos. 441, 549, 159, 240, 272, 859, 636, 559, 830, COMMON PLRAS-TRIAL TRIBLS PART — refore Daly, J.— Nos. 753, 915, 856, 996, 911, 1012, 822, 1692, 887, 913, 921, 922, 929, 938, 939, 365, 976, 977, 934, 510, 957, 959, 963, 973, 973, 979, 980, 991, 982, 953,

A NEW ELECTRICAL SOCIETY.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers has been organized in this city with the following officers: Dr. Norvin Green, president; vicepresidents, Professor Alexander Graham Bell, of Washngton; Professor Charles R. Cross, of Boston; Thomas A. Edison, George A. Hamilton, of New-York; Charles A. Haskins, of Milwaukee; Frank L. Pope, of Elizabeth, managers; Charles F. Brush, Cleveland, Ohio; William H. Eckert, Frank W. Jones, George B. Prescott, Professor W. P. Trobridge and Stephen D. Field, New-York; Pro-W. P. Trobridge and Stephen D. Field, New-York; Professor Elisha Gray, Chicago; Professor Edwin J. Houston, Philadelpnia; C. I. Hilliags, Key West; W. W. Smith, indianapolis; Theodore N. Vali, Boston; Edward Weston, Newark. Treasurer, Rowland R. Hazard, New-York; Sceretary, Nathaniel S. Keith, New-York. The objects of the institute are to promote the fine arts and sciences connected with the production and utilization of electricity, and the welfare of these employed in these landustries by means of social intercourse, the reading and discussion of professional papers, and the circulation, by means of publications, among its members and associates of the information thus obtained."

AFFAIRS OF THE HOWE SCALE COMPANY.

Ex-Governor John B. Page, of Vermont, who has been in the city since last Thursday, was seen yesterday by a TRIBUNE reporter and made the following